

25 January 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of School of Intelligence and World
Affairs No. 3, 15-21 January 1971

COURSE ACTIVITIES

1. Advanced Intelligence Seminar

Following a series of exchanges with senior men in CIA as well as potential outside guest speakers, the AIS program and speakers' roster is now fairly well crystallized. Outside speakers now committed to the course include such names as Prof. Hans Morgenthau, Prof. Roger Hilsman, Prof. Carlo Schmitt, Mr. Richard Scammon, and Dr. Ray Cline. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson also has indicated his willingness to lead a special seminar.

Administrative arrangements are also progressing apace. The flux of applications has been more than gratifying. It now appears that we will be heavily oversubscribed. This means we will need to turn down a number of deserving applicants. To the advantage of the course, however, it also means that we should be able to constitute a class which will have a high measure of diverse professional experience, substance and managerial interests, all necessary inputs for the type of seminar we are striving to develop.

2. Orientation for Overseas

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25X1A9a At the request of C/OS, [REDACTED] of the CS Training Committee on 18 January regarding the Orientation for Overseas. Mr. [REDACTED] solicited the briefing in lieu of a chance to observe an OO class, inasmuch as the normal February class has been cancelled. The Chairman of the Committee has asked him to report on the OO at the next Committee meeting.

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Mr. [REDACTED] appears to hold some strong convictions about the Agency's long-standing need for a more forceful policy on the subject of briefings for outbound personnel and dependents. He told [REDACTED] that he will recommend: inclusion of live coverage of the country of destination; addition of a session or sessions pitched toward the special needs of case officers and their wives; and direct involvement of the DD/P, perhaps in consultation with the DD/S, on the whole problem. Mr. [REDACTED] said there was no question but that the present policy, established in 1965, of relying mainly on in-house briefings within the CS had failed.

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3. Intelligence Orientation for [REDACTED] Program

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Arrangements have been made with Office of Communications training elements [REDACTED] to conduct the OTR portions of the orientation for some 20 of their staff employees and their wives. The [REDACTED] program will include an Introduction to Intelligence on 2 February with [REDACTED] in charge and assisted by [REDACTED] (Operations School). On 3 February, [REDACTED] conducts his Orientation for Overseas, and on 4 February, the group will receive an Introduction to Communism. 25X1A

4. IWA

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The Intelligence and World Affairs Course for CT's progresses well. We have finished the parts dealing with the U.S.S.R. and Communist China. The guests to date have performed well. Particularly interesting was the discussion of the Chinese Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. For this purpose we were able to assemble a panel of two representatives from DDP/FE/ [REDACTED] and two from DDI/Special Research Staff. The four participants were highly competent. They all had impressive backgrounds in analytical or operational work relating to Communist China over many years. They provided a stimulating session for the students and the staff. I think it was also useful for the students to have the opportunity to question specialists from CS and DDI at a single session such as this on substantive matters. It should suggest that the compartmentation within the Agency does not prevent communication.

BRIEFING ACTIVITIES

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1. On 20 January, [REDACTED] on "The Role of Intelligence in Foreign Affairs" for the 37 students in the International Affairs and Government Seminar. This is an annual two-week course sponsored by the CSC Executive Seminar Center at King's Point, L.I. The class included eleven members of the intelligence community: 4 from CIA, 4 from DIA, and 3 from NSA. For CIA, this course marks a return to the program after a five-year absence.

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2. On 21 January, at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, [REDACTED] on "The Current World Situation" for 47 Pennsylvania county educators meeting to discuss civil defense and disaster preparedness.

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3. On 15 January, [REDACTED] on "The Communist Movement Today", at DIS.

4. On 20 January, [REDACTED], on "CP Organization" and "Communism in the Developing Nations", at DIS.

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5. Last month DTR approved a request for a Headquarters briefing of eight members and a faculty adviser from the Political Science Club of Dutchess Community College at Poughkeepsie, New York. The student requester was phoned several weeks ago and informed of Security's usual requirement that a list of names, place of birth and date of birth be submitted prior to the proposed visit. No list has been received as of this Friday noon; the group arrives Monday morning for a week in D.C. We had planned a "Need to Know" film and questions-and-answers by [REDACTED] for next Tuesday afternoon. We may have to postpone or deny the visit.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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1. SIWA Staffer Participates in ONE Consultants' Meeting

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On Thursday afternoon, 14 January, at [REDACTED] participated in discussions of two Latin American papers, as a guest of the Board of National Estimates. An unexpected bonus, in the day at [REDACTED] was the opportunity to hear a wide-ranging discussion, by Board members and Consultants, of Soviet interests in the Pacific and how they may be affected over the next decade.

2. Two Outstanding Speakers at National War College and ICAF

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After attending two lectures this week -- one at the National War College, and one at ICAF -- [REDACTED] reports that both speakers were rated as the best on the year's programs at these institutions. Dr. Paul E. Zinner, professor of Political Science at University of California, spoke on "Soviet Foreign Policy;" Ambassador Finger, deputy to the chief U.S. delegate to the UN spoke on the "US and the UN." Both speakers should be valuable resources for our future seminars, from the standpoint of content and delivery. [REDACTED] was also told by two NWC faculty members that [REDACTED] made an outstanding contribution to a seminar he participated in last week.

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3. [REDACTED] Tackles Mystery in pre-1947 CIA History

[REDACTED] is preparing "an approach" to a newspaper columnist whose scoop twenty-five years ago effectively killed the Donovan plan for a postwar U.S. intelligence organization and therefore bitterly angered the General.
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The columnist is Walter Trohan, the senior Washington representative of the Chicago Tribune who lives [REDACTED] in Georgetown. In 1945 Trohan published word for word the texts of two secret JCS documents on the Donovan and JCS plans for a successor to OSS and spoke of the "super spy idea" as "a New Deal Ogpu" and "Gestapo." It was such an obvious deliberate leak that "Who done it?" was the question of the hour; speculation centered, and still centers, on the Army and the FBI. Donovan vainly over-turned every stone to find the culprit.

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"How to approach Trohan" is a subject Tom has discussed with such as

Tom, and he is, therefore, drafting a letter, which he will run through the proper channels. He proposes to ask Trohan either to give his account of the episode now or, if he does not feel free to do so, prepare such an account for future delivery to the Agency under terms of his own making.

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In the meantime [REDACTED] has garnered, he thinks, all the documents on the subject in our archives and is preparing to search other depositories and interview a few other key people; none of the latter presents the problem of delicacy Trohan does. This entire episode, with or without the answer to "Who done it?" figures prominently in Tom's projected "From COI to CIA."

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